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**DEMOCRACY IN COLLEGE.**

**T**HE campaign recently inaugurated by Michigan university for a "union" which will have as its primary purpose the bringing together of all students in one social center, is worthy of commendation by the public at large and of emulation by many other colleges in America.

The establishment of the Michigan "U" will mean that students of all classes from the star quarterback on the football team to the boy who is working his way through college by waiting on table in the beauty will be brought together in helpful fellowship.

A democratic spirit among the student body should prevail in every state university in America. There is no room for snobishness or exclusiveness in institutions which are maintained by state appropriations. For that matter, an undemocratic spirit should not be tolerated in any American high school, college or university, for the very important reason that it is un-American.

New Mexico has a number of Michigan alumni, who have signified their intention of helping along the "U" plan, long the pet scheme of Dr. Angell, president emeritus of the university, who is now nearing his ninetieth year. Along with the 25,000 graduates and alumni of old Michigan it is safe to say that the Michigan men in this state will do their share to put a few bricks in the proposed building, which will be dedicated and used for a purpose worthy of the man who conceived the plan.

**THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.**

**T**HE fight for a greater navy and larger standing army, which has been waged for years by a comparatively few people, looked upon for the most part as fanatics, is at last within sight of victory. The people of the United States have awakened to the fact that the nation is unprepared to successfully repel an invasion by a foreign power. This awakening is not due so much to the preaching of the fanatics as to the sober thought of the people at large, induced to think by the lessons taught by the unpreparedness of England and France in the European war.

That the need for men who have a knowledge of military life is realized in Albuquerque is indicated by the organization of the Albuquerque Rifle Association, which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. The rifle association locally is made up of a splendid body of men, the membership now exceeding one hundred. The members are from all walks of life, business men, professional men, railway men, mechanics and others. Not desiring to join the militia for various reasons, these men take to the rifle association also with enthusiasm. The government has furnished the association with some 22,000 rounds of ammunition and a large number of Krag-Jorgenson and other standard rifles. Target practice is held frequently and expert marksmen are being trained.

**THE LATIN REPUBLICS.**

**S**IMON BOLIVAR the Venezuelan called the South American Bolívar, dreamed dreams of a confederation of southern American republics. Indeed Colombia under his regime included Venezuela and Ecuador. It is interesting to recall at this time that the first summons to a Pan-American conference was sounded in concert by Colombia and Mexico. For these are the two southern American powers that have most generally admitted to have had, in the far or recent past, a grudge against the United States. They invited the United States in 1825 to the conference at Panama, and delegates were sent notwithstanding demur in the senate, which issued entanglements that would mean trouble with Spain

survey of this situation shows how hopes are fulfilled. The conference has held came to naught. The United States envoys arrived too late, for one thing, since travel to the southern countries was even more irregular than now. There was an adjourned meeting appointed that never came to pass. The whole thing seemed like a徒劳的 frustration of its purpose. Yet today one ripe promise of its realization.

**THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE.**

IT is a question whether the governors' conference is all worth while. Our friends the governors have been in session in Boston for several days, making speeches, reading papers and reviewing battleships. The object of the conference was a comparison of views about issues which state governments now face. It appears however, that the governors have not devoted a great deal of time to comparing views. The Hon. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona was there with his views opposing capital punishment. C. C. Glass, former governor of South Carolina, took occasion in returning his remarks regarding the justification of the mob. Other governors were there with their pet hobbies and succeeded in riding them to a considerable extent. In several of the speeches the governors seemed to feel that they had not been treated right at home and had gone to Boston to get their names in the paper.

**LORD CHESTERFIELD'S DON'T LETTERS TO HIS FATHER.**

A number of the letters of Lord Chesterfield's son to his father are to be published as soon as a publisher can be found with sufficient courage.

A few samples are given below.

"Dear Father—Yours received and contents noted. What you say about etiquette is very true. In haste, your affectionate son, Phil."

"Dear Father—Your beautiful letter is at hand. The sentiments are simply charming. Dear Father, I am very short. Could you send me £5? Your affectionate son, Phil."

"Dear Father—I have to acknowledge yours of the 14th. Permit me to thank you for your excellent advice. I am sure that posterity will appreciate it. Dear Father, a small cheque would be deeply appreciated. You affectionate son, Phil."

"Dear Father—Will you be kind enough to let me know how to write a letter asking one's father for a small but much-needed remittance in such a way as to preclude the possibility of a refusal? Your early attention will oblige your affectionate son, Phil."

"Dear Father—Your extremely interesting and instructive letter received. Such felicity of expression—such taste—and so forth! I am more than ever convinced that you can write them all cards and speeches on cigarette. I am having a very pleasant time here, and ..... £10!"



DISADVANTAGE.

"A pretty girl," observed the Cuban Girl, bitterly, "has a great many缺点 in this business of making a name for herself!"

"I don't know!" sighed the Cuban Girl. "She finds no misery in the fact that she wears names of brand?"

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Restaurant Art  
I wonder much about this thing—  
Just think to beat the cars—  
Why hash-joints keep their cantaloupe  
On top of olive jars.

And why, in rooms where rough-necked  
With long knife-blades) their throats—  
They keep the oranges set 'round  
On top of pickle-bottles.

This is their summer school of art,  
In winter time, their plan,  
Sets one Ben Davis apricots up  
Each tomato can.

This lunch-dinner instinct never errs—  
But gets results quite snugly—  
They fit things 'round in such a way  
They couldn't be more ugly.

Needs Confirmation

Exaggeration is positively the  
worst thing any human could possibly  
be guilty of.

I know millions and millions of people  
who never speak without ex-  
aggerating worse than anything you can  
imagine. I never exaggerated in my life.

I wouldn't exaggerate the least lit-  
tle bit for all the gold and diamonds  
in the whole solar system.

I am the only person who doesn't  
exaggerate.

I should expect to be struck dead  
If I exaggerated the tiniest little bit.  
Now you know exactly what exaggeration is.

No Advantage On Friend  
Cow's Part

Mrs. Thinkumup—Funny how a cow  
can eat all sorts of mixed stuff  
and turn it into milk!

Thinkumup—Huh! Here I go on eat-  
ing your heavy bread and other sug-  
ary stuff, and turning out forty dol-  
lars worth of light literature a week.

A Lover Of Peace

Little White Townhead had just  
polished off three other and som-  
what larger youths.

As he slapped the last one to flit-  
ful slumber, wiped the claret from his  
own pugnacious propects that had  
stopped a recent fist, and tried to button  
a torn shirt-sleeve, a stranger came by.

"What in time has been going on  
here?" asked the stranger, with much  
interest, as he watched the reviving writhings of some of Little  
White's victims.

"AB" there fellow was either for  
Germany or the Allies," explained  
White, truthfully, "and they wanted  
me to give him a knock, as by rock,  
I wouldn't."

Neighborhood Spirit

Which of these children quarreling  
out there are in the right?

Whose children are they?

Brown's, of course!

The Browns haven't spoken to us for  
176 years!"

How To Tell Age

When you ask a man for a photo-  
graph of himself for publication and  
he sends you one taken from ten to  
twenty years ago, here it is.

She Did It!

I plead, "My dear, forgive, forget!  
Forgive me, for the wrong I did!"

She kept me in an awful suspense—  
My head suspense could not be  
bited.

It was long years and years ago.  
I am not entirely guessing yet,  
I proved she could forgive; also  
(she wed another) could forgive.

A Little Principe

Can you tell how to insert a pin  
that keeps a horse in check, and  
so to whom keeps people libertas  
in check?

Fool!

You would not think our son had  
washed.

Despite his loud wavy.

But quick our distill'd is quashed—  
He proves it by the towel—J. B.

Ask Something Harder

If ever could's name is Ross and she  
lays away and sends a valentine,

Give us a sub-Ross coal—Ade,

They both track down a  
clarinet player

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